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Thouksgiving Proclematico.

BY THE GOVERNOR

In harmony with the praiseworthy enstone of expressing gratitude for the blessings vouchsafed during the year past, and in conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I. Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do heroby designate and appoint Thursday, the 29th Day of Novemnul, instant, as a day of general thanksgiving. And I do recommend that the people of the state lay aside their usual avocations on that day, and in their accustomed manner give thanks to an All-Wise Providence for the numerous bounties enloyed during the year, and ask the continu-nuce of prosperity to the atte and happiness in the homes of all the people.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the Great Seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the city of Madison, [GREARSEAL] this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eights-

J. M. RUSK. By the Covernor: ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

The Mississippi "plan" will do much to make a pretty solid south in 1984.

For an old widow, Mr. Butler is exceed ingly frisky. He is always doing some thing to draw public attention to him-

Those who think Sammy Tilden dead should just mention the old ticket and see how the old man will prick up his electoral vote for the democratic caudi-

The administration does a cruel minstice to Sergeant Mason by keeping him in the penitentiary. A government like the United States can afford to be just.

Let us try twenty-four o'clock. It that will save the great loss of life and property on railways, the country will gladly endorse the change. Anything to keep the railways from wrecking so many

Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson near Fowler, Indiana, was hanged by a and the only remark he made just before he was launched into eternity was, "Go a little slow, gentlemen; I am much older than some of you."

The Milwaukee & St. Paul rulway, the standard time until Sunday, November time until the railways in this part of the country adopt the standard time.

Mr. Tilden is very enthusiastic for the head of the old ticket. He doesn't seem to care for the tail, carrying out the long cherished principle of caring for nobody but himself. But Mr. Hendricks may have some feeling regarding the matter The tail of a ticket may sometimes claim decent respect.

The New York Evening Post is the second oldest paper in New York city, having been established in 1801. Since that time its editorial columns have been controlled by only five men-William Coleman, 19 years; William Cuilen Bryaut, 33 years; William Leggitt, 2 years; Park Godwin, 26 years; Carl Schurz, 2

This is the kind of a marriage notice the Salt Lake Tribune gives the Gentiles: 'Married in the Endowment house, last Thursday, to a second wife, John L Berry, of American Fork, aged about 60; first wife aged 70, and in poor health; second wife, a Danish woman, aged about 52, a widow, strong and healthy and lives in this city."

The fates are bound to take some men downward. Judge Hoover, was once chief justice of Arizons. He is now a waiter in a restaurant in Southern Califorma. Judge Sotterwaite also occupied a prominent position on the Arizona bench, and to-day he is doing tinker's

jobs for his daily bread. We notice that the papers are publishing a little item about Miss Ella Wheeler, as follows: "She is about 26 years old, petite in figure, square shouldered, mobile expression, a sweet mouth and very brown eyes. She wears a Laugtry coiffure and bang, and is plainly but neatly dressed. It cannot be said she is strikingly handsome, yet she is preposeessing, and has what might be called intellectual beauty. Miss Wheeler writes some bright verses, but there is in most of them much more 'passion' of a certain kind than poetry." Time doesn't seem, according to this, to take Ella along with its flight. She has been hanging around

26 for some time, and refuses to grow

older. It is a good thing. Not many of

ns are as fortunate as Miss Wheeler. No intelligent reader can fail to be interested in the contents of the North American Review for December. The question of the telegraph has the place of i honor in the number, Gardiner G. Habbard pointing out the great advantages that would result from the proposed "Government Control of the Telegraph," and showing from the experience of soveral European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation of the telegraphic with the postal service. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard university, shows the "Evils of the Sub-Treasury System," in its absorbing and withholding from circulation the specie that is constantly needed to insure stability in the world of finance. "The Day of Judgment," by Gail

Hamilton, is a caustic review of the

less smiable moral traits of Thomas

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. | Carlyle. Henry George writes of "Overproduction," an idea which he declares to be preposterous, unless more wealth is produced than is wanted. Gen. W. B. Franklin sets forth the views of naval and military experts as to what is absolutely needed, in the way of organization, forts, ships and war material, to insure the "National Defense." An article on "Railroad and Public Time," by Prof. Leonard Waldo, of the Yale College observatory, explains the system of uniform time standards now being introduced into the railroad service of the United. States. Finally, there is a discussion of the question of "Morality without Religgion," by F.A. Kider and Prof. A. A. Hodge, of Princeton college. Published ot 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

> The secretary of the republican national committee-General John A. Martin, of the Atchison (Kansas) Champton-has undertaken to speculate as to the presidential result in 1884. General Martin names the following states as being those that are certain to cast their electoral vote for a republican president:

Connecticut 6 New Hampshire 4
Colorado SOregon 3
Illinois 22 Ohio 23
Towa. 18 Pennsylvania. 30 Kansas 9 Rhode Island. 4
Maine 6 Vermont 4
Massachusotts14 Wisconsin
Michigan
Minmesota
Nebraska
The states that are certain to cast their

date he names as follows:

	Arkansas 7 South Carolina 9
	Delaware
J	Georgia13 Texas
	Kentucky 18. West Virginia 6
ľ	Louisiana 3
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California	8 North Carolina1
Florida	4 New York
Indiana	15 Virginia13
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New Jersey	0 Total93

According to this view of the case the republicans will have 177 electoral votes certain, and the democrats only 126. It mob Sunday. He was about 65 years old might seem that the republicans have somewhat the advantage, as they need to gain only 24 votes to carry the day while the democrats must obtain 75. But it is almost certain that the democrats will carry Florida. New Jorsey North Carolina, Indiana and Virginia-Chicago & Northwestern railway, and the 51 votes. As has been said before in Illinois Central, will not adopt the new | these columns, New York will be the great battle ground on account of its 36 25th. There will be no chage in the local | electoral votes. While General Martin's tables may be regarded as semi-official, they do not furnish the republicans any more hope than the scores of speculations that have been published.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The business portion of Belmore, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, the losses aggregating \$35,000.

A fire at Harrodsburg, Ky., swept away a hotel and six stores on Main street, causing a loss of \$50,000.

A grave robber of Syracuse, New six months in state prison.

A Mormon elder passed through Kansas City, with seventy-eight proselytes from the southern states.

Eighteen persens were lost on the British steamer Condor, which was wreaked in a gale off the coast of Holland. Forty-one saloon-keepers at Des

Moines have renewed their licenses at \$1,000, and eighteen are still delinquent. A row of seven tenement houses at

South Chicago were destroyed by fire. Peter Mointz lost his life in one of the buildings. The steamer S. H. Parisot with a

cargo of cotton and oil-cake, was burned near Natchez, causing a loss of over \$250,000. Isaac W. England, publisher of The New York Sun, lost his elegant residence at Paterson, N. J., by fire, scarcely anything being saved.

William G. Harrison, one of the most prominent merchants of Baltimore, formerly president of the Baltimore & Ohio road, died of heart disease.

A leading lawyer of New York has offered to bet \$1,000 that Henry Villard does not at present own a share of Oregon Transcontinental stock

Clement Taylor, a colored man, who recently died near Little Rock, Arkansas, was born in North Carolina in 1773, and for many years was valued at \$1,000.

Pere Hyacinthe, in a sermon at the French Protestant church in New York, closed by saying that the increase of riches is the greatest danger of the United States.

A radical journalist in Servia named Theodorevitch, who was arrested for complicity in the rebellion, refused food from the nutset, and died in the fortress at Belgrade.

As a retaliatory measure, Peter Mc-Reach has brough suit at Milwaukee against Daniel Wells, jr., for an accounting as to funds handed him with which to settle the famous hard dual of July.

C. E. Sutton, a druggist at Romney. Indiana, was charged with retailing whisky. A party of thirty citizens on Friday night demolshed his store and destroyed a stock of goods valued at \$1,200.

In a saloou in St. Louis, early Sunday morning, a large party of enstomers being present, one young man forced the bartender to hand over \$128 while his armed accomplies kept the crowd from interfering. Col. Huguley, of Gov. Butler's staff,

has sued Collector Albuzo W. Beard for libel, and attached his property for damages of \$25,000. It is said that William A. Simmons, formerly collector of the port of Boston, will bring a similar action.

Temperance agitation has been revived in Kausas to a degree which bitls fair to close the saloons at Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka. The cause was the assumption of political influence by the liquor dealers in the recent campaign.

The protectionists in congress are bound to bring the tariff question to the front at the opening of the session. Five or more bills to restore the high duty on wool will be introduced and there is sure to be a demand that the duty on tin be doubled. The rice and crockery interests are also unhappy over the situation.

Manufacturers of adulterated Baking Powder claim that their adulterations are not injurious. Possibly true. Water in milk is not injurious to health. Of few

besides DeLand's Chemical Eaking Powder can it be said however, "This Pow-der is made of Grape Cream Tartar and Bi-Carb. Soda only.

MAHONE'S ADDRESS.

The Readjuster Leader on the Result in Virginia.

What He Charges Upon His Opponents --- He Cails on His Followers to Rally for the Presidential r Campaigu. I

Petensburg, Va., Nov. 19.—The long promised address of Senator Mahone to the remined address of Senator manufactor the Readjuster party, on the results of the recent election in this state has been made public. The document contains fully 50,000 words, and is evidently intended for the whole people of the United States as well as for the adherents of the party to whom it is addressed. The salient points are as follows: "To the Readjuster party of Virginia:

When a dominant party, organized around great and enduring principles and composed of a decided majority of voters in a state, is suddenly overwhelmed and made to appear a minority, it is of the highest consequence that every member of the purty should inform himself whether that result has been brought about by a free and honest expression of the popular will; and if so, which of his avowed principles to the proposition of the popular will a proposition of the purty should be proposition of the purty should be proposed the proposition of the purty should be proposed to the proposition of the purty should be proposed to the proposition of the purty should be proposed to the proposition of the p ciples has become obnoxious to the majority, or, if all are still adhered to, which of them has been betrayed by those entrusted with

the great duty of applying and enforcing them in the government of the state?" Here follows an elaborate history of the Readjuster party in Virginia. As to bloodstied and crime, Gen. Mahone says: "It is not pleasant to hold up crime and lawlessness to the world's gaze, but when the fruits of these are made to seem the honest will and opinion of our people it is a patriotic duty to let the truth be known. Virginia, so long exempt from the bloodshed and violence which has left such foul traces upon the political records of some of her sistence. ters, has, under Bourbon instigation, been dragged, even at this late day when the whole country hoped for peace, into scenes and methods no whit less bloody nor less brutal than those which flourished in the palmiest days of Ku-Klux and white leagues. "When the Bourbon faction assembled in Lynchburg in July last to formulate a platform, a large element of its membership avowedly and openly favored the adoption of the color line. Bourbon journals proclaimed that the true issue of the canvass was the race issue, and that the contest should be forced into a struggle between the whites and the blacks. That such a plank would be incorporated into the platform adopted, seemed highly improbable until the final action taken developed the fact that, for reasons best known to themselves, the Bourbons and determined not to make a written proclamati a of their purpose to draw the color line Even the most moderate Bourbon did not protend that this failure to draw the color line in the platform sprung from lack of purpose so to do, but it was admitted on all hands that it had not been formally adopted from motives of policy. The temporary chairman of the convention addressed himself to The white people of Virginia.' Leading Bourbon organs recommended the platform adopted as 'a white man's platform,' and while Bourbon coadjutors under the name of straight out Republicans, were sent into the black districts to disaffect colored voters, the whole burden of the Bourbon leaders in the white districts was to excite the race prejudices and passions of the whites

ngainst the blacks. "As early as September a leading Bourbon editor announced to a member of our party in a public place that the Bourbon plan of campaign was to buy all they the remainder. How faithfully this programme was carried out the sequel will show. What was at the time regarded as a sententious pieces of badinage has now been realized

as the dim foreshadowing of a bloody truth. "The progress of the canvass developed an organized system of duplicity practiced by our oppenents whereby in black districts they appealed to the blacks for support on the ground that our party gave them no rec ognition and used them as more tools and catspaws, while at the same time, in white districts, their appeals were made to every prejudice of race to save the whites from a alleged purpose on our part to elevate the blacks above them. Contemporaneous with these appeals, sensational circulars from Danville, Cumberland and elsewhere filled with false statements of wrongs and out-rages committed by blacks; cartoons depict ing negroes punishing white children; pic tures of negro men with a white child on one knee and a black child on the other, infamous prejuries as to the utterances of our public speakers and lies, great and small, calculated to inflame race prejudice, were spread broadcast though the white districts of the state, backed by corruption, money without stint, while were studiously suppressed in the black dis-tricts and their absence supplied by doubled funds of money, to buy or bully the blacks. As the excitement thus begotten be-

came more intense—as the buying of blacks became more and more apparently impracticable—the violent policy became the more necessary to intimidate the blacks and inflame the whites, arms began to pour into the south side regions, the supply of small arms in our largor cities was exhausted and the demand extended as far as Baltimore, until one Democratic headquarters, within twenty miles of Richmond, has forty stands of muskets, and the Danvillo region was a walking arsenal. The cry that white men should rule or die, the announcement that a war of races was upon us swelled in volume and ferocity. Threats of the lives of our leaders became more common than any other argument. Murder in cold blood began in Madison county. Days before it was repeated in Danville rumors of the shipment of arms, filled the air, and during the fair week at Richmond, long before any outbreak occurred, the knowing ones were heard to whisper and mysteriously predict what might be expected at the proper time. In due time it came, with what premoditation and design, it came, let any importial man

and design it came, let any impartial man who reads the Bourbon pressured heard the preparations made for it, judge for himself. Who provoked it? Who perpetrated it? Let the Bourbon journals themselves testify. With what purpose it was perpetrated, let the thousands of false timeless turning it to political agreement. circulars turning it to political account, spread broadcast by the Bourbons almost before it occurred, and the effect they produced speak as no argument can. The massacra at Danville is dignified by Bourbon authori-ties by the name of a riot. The facts, as gathered from all sources, are that upon Sat urday evening preceding the election, just after the Danville negroes had received their weekly pay and were buying their Sunday supplies in a crowded market-place, a white man appeared, had an alterention with a negro and whipped him.
The light was ended and no other negroes came to the rescue of the punished But the programme was not inter rupted by this circumstance. An armed gathering of the 'best people' of the 'best and brayest' was conveniently near, and in a moment a murderous throng poured out of the building where they were assembled.

opening a deadly fire upon the the marmed, defenseless and flying negroes. How many were killed, no one knows, and no one will probably learn the truth, for the condition of things still in Danville is such that the truth cannot be loarned. That they were shot in their tracks like dogs, while running away; that no pistol shot was fired by a black man; that no white man was injured, save by his own friends; that for days the poor victims were found dead in alleys, in warehouses and under houses, like poisoned rats that had crawled away to die: that the negroes fled to the woods, to the state of North Carolina, to the four winds of licaven; these are a few of the facts of this bloody wholesale murder, which was telegraphed far and near by Bourbons, as an insolent uprising of the blacks against the whites. Simultaneously with these occurrences the crack of the Bourbon weapon enrences the crack of the bourson weapon engaged in political murder resounded, and the Bourbon knife sunk deep in the counties of Charles City, Halifax, Hanover, Flood, Augusta, Leo, and elsewhere, mingling with the Sabbath day sympathies from the Bourbon capital and the race cry was should with a bratel ferrority race cry was shouted with a brutal ferocity, intense enough to make Virginia the rival of any southern state in her record of blood-shed and lawlessness. These, fellow citizens, were the means resorted to. The effects were all that the bulldozers could have hoped for. In the city of Danville where Cameron received in 1881, votes numbering 789; and Wise in 1882 received 811 votes, and were enrolled, but 26 votes were cast for the coalition candidate whose life was threatened and whose coffin, it is said had been actually made and paid for by the party of honor and intelligence.

"The above are only samples of the methods resorted to by the Bourbons. Bribery and corruption appear to bave been the order of proceedings generally throughout the state. In the history of politics in this state, the re-cent campaign is, thank God, without prece-dent, and to the forbearance and long suffering of the Readjusters to this alone, is due fact that the state is not now bathed in blood That the reaction will come, and that swiftly and completely, is not a matter of doubt. It is true that Bourbonism has gained a triumph upon a compact of falsehood and deception, by appeals to passion, and by a barbarous resolve to shed as much innocent blood as was necessary to its blood as was necessary to its success. It is true that by fair means and by fraud it has procured a temporary major ity, and yet it is equally true that the major-ity of our people are conservative at heart, and abbor falsehood and violence. In the effort to perpetuate caste, class and race rule by crushing out by force, fraud, or otherwise, the weak and unprotected in this state, the Bourbons have made a gulf between themselves and the Readjuster party which shall yawn forever, for they cannot bridge it and we will not. Let the fight proceed. If we are to be in the minority in the future, it

is a minority struggling for principles as strong and holy as when they were backed by a majority. The manhood which sustains them in defeat proves a sincerity and devotion which in due time must and will be crowned with triumph. But whether future triumphs come or not, the blessings we have secured for Virginia are fixed and indestructible. Our enemies stand before us. * * * 1 repeat, therefore, that the struggle against Bourbonism is to be re-newed forthwith and to the death, and as your chairman I call upon every loyal Read-juster in Virginia to rally to the standard of reform, to fight a new battle against their old Bourbon foe in the national campaign of 1884, bearing in mind the old watchword of 'A free ballot and a fair count.' We have a right to demand and expect support from the state, and if need be, from the federal government, in behalf of the rights of man, guaranteed by both governments, and put at

stake to procure the ascendancy of an un-scrupulous party that sticks at nothing to acquire power (Signed:)
WILLIAM MARIONE, Chairman.

Petersburg, Nov. 14, 1883.

Iowa Agricultural College. DES MOINES. Nov. 19. - Nearly every open ing of the Iowa agricultural college at Ames has been marked by ill-feeling, and President Welch has been the central figure of attack. Commencement this week was marked by the usual ill-humor. A majority of the trustes are in favor of making a change in the presidency, but the only reason given out is that President and Mrs. Welch desire to spend the winter vacation in Europe, which the board does not feel in the humor to allow. The trustees have voted to ask President Welch to resign, but they reconsidered their action. It is believed the president will be

Randall on the Ground WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19 .- Additional zest has been given the speakership contest by the arrival of Mr. Randall who visits Washington considerably earlier than he had expected to. In reply to a question he said that he had no cause to feel uneasy about the contest; and that his figures would be found correct when the caucus was hold. Representative Morrison who has come here in the interest of Mr. Carlisle does not think favorably of Mr. Springer's candidacy and says that the latter has no following, not oven from his own state of Illinois,

The Pope Expresses Satisfaction. Rome, Nov. 10 .- The pope has expressed much satisfaction over the recent proclamation of Orango meetings in Ireland by the British government: He attributes this action to the efforts of Mr. Errington, the British representative at the vatican, and has personally thanked that gentleman. Father O'Callaghan, rector of the English college at Rome, has been appointed domestic prelate to the pope. A Fast Quarter-Mile.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—At a trial of six yearlings at J. & J. Swigert's Saturday atternoon, W. Barnes' colt, by Billet out of a mare by Uncle Vic, ran a quarter of a mile in 23.2-5 seconds with 114 pounds up. Several phenomena have developed here this winter, but this performance is the best since Hindow as a yearling covered the same distance in 22

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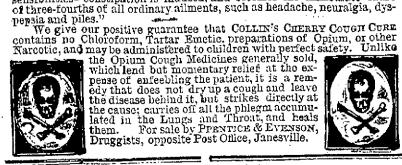
W. W. Hall, M. D., the editor of the Journal of Health published in New York, and a recognized authority on medical subjects, has the following to say of medicines used for coughs:

jects, has the following to say of medicines used for coughs:

"The remedies for coughs, colds and consumption are innumerable, the combinations of ingredients are infinite; but if the reader is observant, he will find not one in a hundred will there be, which does not contain

Opium in the form of Paregoric, Laudanum or Morphia, producing every year water on the brain in multitudes of children and apoelxies, or ruinous results to the digestive organs of adults. Intelligent druggists know that all medicines sold for coughs, colds, consumption, and tickling in the throat, contain Opium in some form or other. They repress the cough, but do not eradicate it; hence the first purchase paves the way for a second or do not eradicate it; hence the first purchase paves the way for a second or

of three-fourths of all ordinary ailments, such as headache, neuralgia, dys



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Iron Mine. The Superintendent Kuccked Down and Ricked Unmercifully-Idle Men in Penusylvania--Irou Mills Shutting Down.

NORWAY, Mich., Nov. 19.-The strike at the Chapin mine, Iron Mountain, has assumed an alarming aspect. The men at the Ludington, another large mine adjoining the Chapin, turned out and joined the strikers. At a meeting held subsequently it was decided to wait on the mine superintendents in a body and ask them to accede to the demands of the men.

Immediately after dinner a procession was formed, and, with a brass band playing and flags flying, eight hundred to a thousand men paraded the streets of the town until forced to disperse by the extreme The band instruments had become frozen up. Four hundred of the malcontents then approached Supt. Stockbridge, of the Ludington, and requested an answer to their demands. He refused to yield a single point, Those on the outskirts of crowd then pressed toward the centre, and Mr. Stockbridge was thrown down, kicked, and knocked about generally. This lasted about a minute, during which cries of "Kill him!" "Hang him," etc., were freely uttered. As soon as he recovered himself, he told the men that they could have anything they wanted; that they might all go back to work and consider their day's work done at

The mob at once started in search of Supt. Cady, of the Chapin, but he had been in-formed of the threats made against him, and had taken a hasty departure some hours previous. The men at first spoke of buying Cady's coffin and shipping him out of town in it. Later they said they would merely tie a balter about his neck, and lead him to the outgoing train. Cady left for Milwaukee a thoroughly frightened man. Everything is now settled, so far as the

any reasonable hour. He was then allowed

Ludington mine is concerned, but the miners aver that unless they hear favorably from the Chapin management they will stop every pump in the mine and compel the pumpmen to leave their posts. A stoppage of the pumps for a single day will work thousands of dollars' damage to the Chapin, which is a soft ore mine; but since there is no one on the round now to act for the company it is barely possible that the men will not recede from their determination. None of the stock holders of the company are residents of Michigan, and it now looks as if the only thing that can keep the pumps running will be a telegraphic order to the mine captain to send the men back to work on the old condi-

The saloon-keepers of Iron Mountain all closed their places, and consequently there is no drunkenness. The local police force is powerless to do anything toward preserving order or quieting any disturbances that may arise, and it is altogether probable that one or more companies of the state militia will be ordered out to preserve the peace and protect property. The county sheriff has

Eight Thousand Men Idle.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19. -The men employed in the three iron mills of Oliver Bros. & Phillips and the Superior rail-mill, operated by the heirs of A. Kloman, were notified that work would be suspended in all departments. At Shoenberger's & Co.'s mills work will be continued on single turn only. At Moorhead, at McLain's mill, work was suspended in the puddling department, and work will be suspended in one or more departments of nearly every mill in the city. Oliver Bros. & Phillips om-

ploy 3,000 men and the Kloman heirs 800. The men thrown out of employment by par-tial suspensions in other mills will increase the total number deprived of their means of livelihood to at least 8,000. The suspensions have chused great excitement, and the workmen and outsiders generally are filled with the gloomiest apprehensions for the future. Oliver Bros. & Phillips, who deal entirely in specialties, and are always last to feel a depression in trade, decline to give a reason for the suspension in their mills or to say long it will continue.

At the Cambria iron works, at Johnstown. the conditions are different, and notices were posted informing the employes that on account of low prices and the general depression in business, a reduction of 10 per cent. would go into effect in all departments on Dec. 1. Five thousand men are employed by this company. Telegrams from Johnstown state that the notice has created great dissatisfaction, but that there will be no organized opposition to the reduction. In opposition to the bad news, it is reported that at the mill of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron company, manufacturers of car-axles and other fine grades of iron, all departments will go on double turn.

Strike Against Machine Labor. URBANA, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Cigarmakers employed in J. B. Hitt & Co.'s factory in this city are out on a strike. Trouble arose out of an attempt on the part of the firm to introduce into the shop a machine known as a bunch-breaking muchine, which will reduce the price of making eigars almost one-half.

Ryan and Sullivan to Meet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan have perfected an agreement for a soft-glove contest, by which they agree to meet in a four-round contest, Marquis of Queensbury rules, at an athletic exhibition to be given in the city of San Francisco on an evening between Jan 19 and Feb. 19, 1884. The net receipts of said exhibition to be dire-ment receips of 30 per cent each. Notification of the time and exact date of said contest to be given by the said John L. Sullivan to the said Paddy Ryan at least two weeks provious to the date named by him. It is further agreed that all necessary details are to be mutually agreed upon by their respective managers, Messrs. At Smith and Charles Davies.

Making an Archbishop. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—A ceremony, the first of its kind that has taken place in the history of the Catholic arch-doceso of Cincinnati, has been set for Dec. 13, thu feast of St Lucy. On that day at St. Peter's cathedral, Most Rev. Archbishop Elect Elder will receive the pallium and also the full title of an archbishop. Father P. Smith, the bearer of the insignia of archi-episcopal authority from Rome, has arrived in this country. The late Archbishop Purcell received the pallium from the hands of Pope Pius-IX, so that Dr. Elder will be the first archbishop to be thus clothed with authority

Sheep Afflicted With Scab.

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 19.—Dr. Mo-Eachren, dominion government inspector of live stock, has prevented the shipment to Liverpool of 2,000 sheep from Ontarioon finding fourteen of them afflicted with scab. Some shippers here have lost large suma lately through this disease having infected the flocks and prevented shipment.

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BANKS AND THEIR BUSINESS. Report of the Comptroller of the

Currency-Interesting Figures. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19 -A portion of the annual report of Comptroller of the Currency Knox has been made public. It hows that the amount of United States bonds held by the national banks and by banks organized under state laws, and by private bankers in twenty-two states, or Nov. 1, 1883, was \$241,742,969, distributed as follows: Eastern states, \$37,399,819; middle states, \$182,847,588; southern states, \$646,500; western states, \$8,105,024; Pacific states, \$17,743,978; total, \$241,742,909.

From data relating to unredeemed bank notes, which has been carefully compiled, the comptroller estimates that the gain which will arise from the loss of unredeemed notes of national banks will be from 1 to 1% per cent, on notes having a circulation of twenty

A table is given showing the amount of capital, deposits, and capital invested in bonds by private bankers in sixteen of the principal cities of the country. The total number of private bankers in these cities is 749, with an aggregato capital of \$60,905,845, and aggregate deposits of \$104,445,338, the average capital being \$89,942, and the average deposits \$129,446. About 48 per cent of these private banks are located in New York city, representing more than three-fourths of the aggregate capital, and over one-half of the aggregate deposits. In the city of New York the average amount of capital is \$102,-250, and deposits \$100,514 for each private banker; and the bankers in thatelty also held \$7,926,545 of United States bonds, or over one-half of the amount of such bonds held by all of the private bankers of the country. A table is presented, which gives similar information for the thirty-four states and territories (exclusive of these sixteen principal cities) of the private banks having a capital in excess of \$100,000. In this table the number of private bankers is placed at 2,611; the aggregate amount of capital \$38,508,004, and of deposits \$181,270,757, the average capital being \$14,758, and the average deposits \$69,300

The following by geographical divisions, is the number of private bankers in the United States with the aggregate amount of their capital, deposits and investments in United States bonds, for the six months ending Nov. 30, 1882: New England states—number of banks 94; capital \$6,215,637; deposits \$6,508,-310; invested in United States bonds

Middle states—number of banks 967; capital \$62,418,200; deposits \$112,690,656; invested in United States bonds \$9,227,728.

Southern states—number of banks 289; capital \$6,334,090; deposits \$29,675,391; invested in United States bonds \$107,167. Western states and Territories—number of as a man acting suspiciously got banks 2,002; capital \$30,305,300; deposits on there. He informed the train-hands \$149,023,311; invested in United States bands \$149,025,311; invested in United States bonds 298.090. United States-number of banks 3,412;

capital \$10,276,293; deposits \$288,957,578; invested in United States bonds \$13,599,843. The savings banks deposits of 630 banks for 1883, based upon reports made to state authorities, are \$1,024,856,787, and the deposits of the state banks and trust companies were \$500,374,217. These returns do not include bank deposits. The deposits of the national banks on October 2, 1883, exclusive of those due to banks, were \$1,063,601,155. These deposits of the national banks bear to those of the savings' banks the proportion nearly of 51 to 6; to those of the state banks and trust companies the proportion of 68 to 32; and to the combined deposits of both the proportion of 41 to 50.

The number of open deposit accounts of savings banks in the New England states is 1,368,997, the average amount of each account is \$331.55, and if the total deposits were divided among the entire population the average sum of \$113.17 could be given to each individual.

The deposits of the savings banks in the state of New work were \$412,147,213, while the population is 5,052,317, showing that an equal distribution of the saving bank deposits among the entire dopulation of the state would give \$\$1.08 to each individual.

AGITATION IN MANITOBA.

Anti-Confederation the Cry--A Move

for Annexation. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 19.-The anti-confederation agitation is stendily gaining headway in Manitoba. Free trade, control of their own lands, the ballot, the encouraging of immigration, and anti-railroad monopoly are the keynotes of the coming campaig One hundred families of settlers a month passed southward in their wagon trains, Dakota, where get land for the asking. confederate association has determined to send delegates to meetings throughout the province to present grievances and organize auxiliary societies so that the movement may carry weight. Large numbers are joining the movement. The citizens are almost unanimous in the effort to reduce their grievances. Nine tenths believe annexation the only way by which this country can be relieved and allowed to march on to success.

Ten Years for F. M. Ker. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The jury in the case of Frederick M. Ker, the bank defaulter, returned a verdict of guilty, and consigned the prisoner to ten years' confinement at Joliet. The vordict was anticipated, and seemed to give general satisfaction. Notwithstanding this, however, his counsel were determined to fight the case to the bitter end, and came linto the court-room armed with authorities to argue the point they had raised that the state must elect a count in the indictment on which to try the defendant. Judge Gary disposed of the question in short order by deciding that the prosecution had a right to base its case on the whole indictment. Ker shed tears several times during the closing hours of the case. His attorneys declare their intention of taking it to the supreme court on legal technicalities.

The Last of Maj. Nickerson.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19.—The president has accepted the resignation of Maj. A H. Nickerson, to take effect November 15, Maj. Niekerson reported his address for November to the war department at Philadelplua. His letter was postmarked Thorold, Canada, and contained a surgeon's certificate of disability on account of wounds. This, it is supposed, was sent as a reason for not obeying the order to proceed to Washington. Fire In a Hotel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—On Saturday night a fire broke out in the Central hotel, on State

street, which threatened serious consequences for a short time. The house was full of guests, and the smoke filled the upper rooms quickly. Two men; Jud Jones, and another whose name is unknown, were hurt by dropping from windows, how severely is not

High Tide.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.—Telegrams from various points in Kings county report the various points in. Kings county report the tides in the rivers during the past week to have been the highest since the great storm of fitteen years ago. Much destruction has resulted, whole tilkes being curried away in some places, bundreds of acres of land and large quantities of salt hay washed away.

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Ada Atkinson's Death Avenged by an Indiana Mob.

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FOWLER Ind., Nov. 19 .- About 10:30 o'clock Sunday night a man on horseback slowly rode to the jail from the southeast. After riding around the court-house ha turned, broke and rode rapidly in the direction from which he came. In about an hour after 200 masked men rode into stown. They hitched their liorses, josted guards to warn away where they soon found an entrance by break ing down the door with sledges. They then quietly but with great determination pro-ceeded to break the inner doors leading to the corridors. This took sometime, in all perhaps half an hour. Soon, however, the door gave way under the skill and labor of the avengers. Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson, met thou at the door of his cell, already dressed and ready to go to his doom. He was quickly walked to u carriage in which was the rope. The only remark that he made was, "Go a little slow, gentiemen. I am older than some of you." He was taken to Oxford and Imng immediately;

Nelling killed Ada Atkinson in her room about eight weeks ago. She was almost a child, and hehad been her father's laborer for many years. The case excited a great deal of attention and was for a long time in mystery.' Another man was arrested on the word of Nelling, but afterward Nelling admitted he lied and said he did it himself. He barely escaped lyuching at the time, and was recently removed from jail to avoid the fury of the mob. He was to have been inlicted Monday.

Two Women Strangled.

New York, Nov. 19.—The police authorities here have been notified by the Jamaica (Long Island) police that two women, named Maybee, had been murdered in a barn in Brookville, Queens county, and that the murderer or murderers escaped, and are supposed to have come to this city. The police were telegraphed a description of the supposed murderer. He is short and stout, of dark complexion, and 35 years old. Two gold watches, with the monogram "L M., and \$100 in money were stolen. The deed was evidently committed for robbery. It is supposed the murderer entered a Long Island railroad train at Westbury, for Brooklyn, that he had been working in Westbury, but resided in Troy avenue, Brocklyn. When the train reached the depot at Flatbush avenue the man jumped off before it fully stopped and ran rapidly away. He was pursued by the train hands, but escaped. Maybee women, mother and daughter, were 71 and 36 years respectively, and were stan gled to death.

SET YOUR WATCHES. Uniform Time Goes New Into Effect. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Sunday, at noon, the new time standard went into effect on all the railroads of the United States, with a few minor exceptions, and many of the cities will adjust their time-pieces to compare with the new order of things. Chicago is among these, and at noon Sunday all of the standard regulators and chronometers were set back 9 minutes 33 22-100 seconds. All the railroads centering in Chicago, with the possible exception of the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Nortbwestern, adopted the new time. The Balti more & Ohio made both clocks and schedules more & Onto make noth clocks and seasones twenty-eight minutes slower; Chicago & Enstern Tilinois, clocks only, 9 minutes slower; Chicago & Grand Trunk, both clocks and schedules, 9 minutes slower; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, both clocks and schedules, S minutes slower: Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, both clocks and schedules, 28 minutes slower; Pan-Handle, both clocks and schedules, 28 minutes slower; Chicago & Atlantic, both clocks and schedminutes slower; - 23 Burlington & Quincy, clocks only, utes slower; Chicago, Milwaukeee & cago, St. Paul, clocks only, 9 minutes slower; Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, clocks only, 9 minutes slower. Specific instructions have been scattered by the general managers al along the several lines, and the utmost pre-

cautions have been urged against accidents.
At the postofileo building the new time was adopted. It is not known yet whether the city will change, but it probably will. Advices from Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and New York announce that the new time has been

adopted. Anna Dickinson Resumes the Lec-

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Anna Dickinson has, for the present at least, abandoned the stage and returned to the platform. For many years she has made labor in its various phases a special study, and she has now prepared a lecture on lubor entitled the Besona. Under all appropriate the common of the comm ture Platform. now prepared a lecture on labor entitled "To the Rescue." Under an arrangement perfected by her manager, Frank L. Gardier, she will open the convention at Detroit of the Knights of Lubor on the 10th prox. Thenceforth she will labor in the interest of the Knights, of whom there are now not less than a million in all parts of the conutry. Her work will be to an extent in the nature of political organization, and as the coming year is a presidential one it will be seen that Anna will play a most import-

Reform on the Race Course. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—Memphis, Louisiana, Nashville, St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Driving Park Jockey clubs and leading breeders of the south and west have accepted the call of the Louisville Jockey club for a turf conference for the purpose of adopting a uniform scale of weights and rules, and to consult as to the adoption of the most stringent measures and laws to eradicate fraud and purify the turf. It is sincerely hoped by turfmen here that the eastern clubs will be represented.

Mysterious Disappearance. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Maj. Samuel H. McCullock, of the circuit court of Ohio county, left this city at a late hour Friday night to go home, two miles out of the city. He has not been seen or heard of, and his friends are searching the woods and dragging the river for his body, as foul play is suspected. The greatest excitement prevails here, as the major was widely known and

very popular. A Leading Option Dead. BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Robert B. Tolles, one of the leading opticans of the world, died in this city after a lingering illness which finally culminated in Bright's disease.

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Can You Lend Me Five Mothers?

Joe Howard writes from New York to The Philadelphia Press: Within the past few days a young lady came to this city, charged with misappropriating funds that had been given her for the avowed purpose of founding and establishing an Old Man's home. The idea that a woman, and a young woman at that, should undertake this mission, naturally and the property of the control of the contro

200,000 strangers, and this multitude of visitors doesn't include tramps or increarnmens in and out from Jersey City and the like. There are each a nuclities in the city that are each a nuare men who live on their wits. Very likely, if situations were found them they would be honest industrious, temperate, but there is a screw loose somewhere; and such a haven as a permanent occupation not only never opens itself to them, but apparently never is sought by them. Delmonico's down town, the Astor house rotunda, the Morton house, on Union square, and the Fifth Avenue hotel, are the chief resorts of this class of men. in Delmonico's, you meet old-time merchants, broken brokers, ruined speculators, fellows who in other days roosted on the topmost perch of fortune, and decayed merchants of every

an old time Union (general, who has a fair war record and at times held high office in a big city. His name, for many reasons, is better known than that of many a greater man. I knew him fifteen years ago, when he held high political office, the income from which was between \$20,000 and \$240,000 a year. For soveral consecutive years he was a generous liver, saved nothing and, I daresay, loaned and gave away a great deal of money. Being relieved of the cares of office, he entered the practice of his procession, but the bar he was seen at most frequently was the mahogany faced silver plated counter, over which choice dulge, although it was comparatively early, and I am free to say it pricked my conscience somewhat. I asked him to take a drink. To my little finger's depth he took a good four finger draught, and accompanying me to the cashier's desk accompanying me to the cashier's desk. for, you know we trust no one, and in 365. these days everything is done by checks

more ashamed in handing it to him than he did in taking it.
I had noticed while standing near the counter, a very erect figure near by, and, cs the man turned, there revealed as grace, and his resignation was accepted. Since then everything has gone against him; his family has disappeared; his wife cied, one son went to the bad, and two pretty daughters married unfortu-nately. The fates are adverse. I pre-sume he owes me not less than \$50, bor-

haven't a dollar; can you help mo ont?"
"How much?" "Any thing from a dollar all applicants for charity.

But this is not fair, after all, for there

nave a dollar.

A bright, keen broker's clerk atopped to speak to me, and, as we were taking hurriedly, for he was on his way to the exchange, he called my attention to a picture of which Dickens alone could make a photograph. The man was now. picture of which Dickens alone could make a photograph. The man was possibly 72 or 73 years of age, and bent almost double. His wasted form rested most double. His wasted form rested on a story worder conservation of the same as it is here—or nearly so. In your on a stout wooden cane; on his head he own experience there are scores of men were a shiny, battered silk hat, much of and an occasional woman who never do which was covered by a seedy weed; his anything but scheme for a living. They long white hair straggled over his ears make it their trade, and, being industrious to perfectly white and neatly trimmed ous at it, succeed. They would succeed that their trades are the statements and their trades are the statements. side whiskers, and a thin, but scrupulinst as well in legitimate ways, but that lously clean, threadbare cloak was but they don't hanker for. toned to an old-fashioned stock in his neck. His trousers were short and pagged at the knee, showing at the bottom white stockings and old-fashioned prugella gaiters with patent leather tips Twenty-five years ago that man's name was as well-known on South street in. Clune, and in Rio Janeiro as that of any clima, and in Rio Janeiro as that of any shipping house in the country. He lives very humbly, for he is exacedingly poor, in Brooklyn, and is supported by the needle labor of two invalid daughters. In the great crush of 1857 he lost pretty nearly everything he had in the world, and when the weakly and the steems had been as the support of the husiness. and when the war broke out his business was entirely destroyed. He is kindly-natured, good old man, old-(ashioned in his ideas, old and quaint to the mod-ern eye in his attire. Precisely why he has not been taken hold of and helped by merchants who knew him in the past the sails of his ships whitened many a sea, when his bills of exchange were in demand, when this single named paper was considered gilt-faced in any bank in Gotham; but there he is; he probably his not seen a \$10 bill in five years, and I would wager my head the suit he had

I would wager my head the suit he had on to-day is the only suit to his back.

I walked up the street in the keen November wind, which rushed through Broadway with the velocity of a limited express," to the Astor house. It was lunch time, and every stool and chair was occupied. At the pie counter men stood three deep. All sorts and conditions of men were there, Rev. Morgan Dix, with his bowl of Julian soup, to John Kelly and his oyster patty, Max Maretzek and his dozen raw, Charles A. Dana and his rare roast beef, and Jimmy O'Brien with his glass of milk, I was was looking for men who live on their wits. It I was asked to drink once, I was asked twenty times. I am glad to say, for the good of the house that I did not accept once. I was not there for that purpose. I leaned against the cigar stand and waited.

Presently a straight, soldierly-looking person accosted me. To make a very, very long story short, he explained to me at great length the merits of the companies of the companies

Presently a straight, soldierly-nothing person accosted me. To make a very very long story short, he explained to me at great length the merits of a peculiar wood-cutting machine, of which he has exclusive control, and which, to use his language, "the inventor would not sell for a hundred thousand dollars cash, no in a travel." He showed me at great travel. charged with misappropriating funds that had been given her for the avowed purpose of founding and establishing an Old Mag's home. The idea that a woman, and a young we man at that, should undertake this massion, naturally provoked a smile of incredulity, and and yet, if there is anything upon the face of God's earth more lonely, weaker, more like a baby than an old man, friendless land without money. I have yet to see it. As all rivers run to the sea, so it would appear that all men sooner or later turn their faces toward the cities. An expert police captain estimated the other day that there are dully in the city of New York 200,000 strangers, and this multitude for a hundred thousand dollars cash, no fir, not for cash." He showed me at great length that for the comparatively small sum of \$3,000 I could share and share a like with him in the control of this marvelous mechanism. I listened patiently; I always do. Then I told him that after election, prior to which time I should be very busy, I whuld look at it, and perhaps we could do something. Well," said he, "all right, if I haven't disposed of it by that time I will bring it to your notice again. Oh, by the way can you let me have \$25?" I reluctantly confessed my inability to accommodate him. "Well" he said, "suppose you make it \$5." Of course you readily see that if I was coing to account of a kind of the comparatively small sum of \$3,000 I. could share and share a like with him in the control of this mar-velous mechanism. I listened patiently; I always do. Then I told him that after election, prior to which time I should be very busy, I whild look at it, and perhaps we could do something. Well," said he, "all right, if I haven't disposed of it by that time I will bring it to your notice again. Oh, by the way can you let me have \$25?" I reluctantly confessed in the control of this mar-velous mechanism. I listened patiently; I always do. Then I told him that after election, prior to which time I should be very busy. I whild look at it, and be very busy. I of it by that time 1 will bring it to your notice again. Oh, by the way can you let me have \$25?" I reluctantly contessed my inability to accommodate him. "Well" he said, "suppose you make it \$5." Of course you readily see that if I was going to accede to each and every request of nature, imperial as is the in-come I enjoy from the treasure of The Philadelphia Press, it would be, after all, rather a losing game, so I declined. After a little he moved off and, in turn, I spoke to a very bright fellow, very well known as a sensational story writer, of thriftless habits and great unreliability, of whom it is said that he once made a wager with a party whom he was with that he would ask of a dignified-looking stranger standing near the sum of \$5. Approaching the stranger he said in his blandest manner: "Will you have the kindness to loan me \$5? The man looked at him a moment took his eigar from his mouth, and in a tone that rang

through the house, said: "Do you take me for a d—d fool?"
"Why, yes;" replied he, or I cortainly should not have asked you to lend me

possible variety.

It coursed to me this morning that, just for the funiof it, I would visit one of these places and see how many of these places are seen as the formal of the formal places. It occurred to me this morning that, and, laughingly he said: "To ten you or some interest for the fun of it, I would visit one of these places and see how many of these men about town I could pick up in the course of half an hour's observation. I went first of all to Delmonico's, and had barely passed inside when I ran against barely passed inside when I ran against cloubt. Not far from the pie counter loss and roughings and roughings and roughings stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his stood an actor, that is, the stage is his solt and fair. Invaluable in Sair the skin solt and fair. an old time Union (general, who has a stood an actor, that is, the stage is his fair war record and at times held high office in a big city. His name, for many reasons, is better known than that of the time he spends in criticism. I know

frequently was the mahogany-faced sile til 5 o'clock, when I took the elevated ver plated counter, over which choice car as far as Fourteenth street, and ver plated counter, over which choice whiskies and expensive brandies found their continuous way. I do not think I had met him in three years. I was shocked at his appearance, for although dressed with scrupulous neatness, his old time army hat looked tame and his suit trace and dicker. I soon reached the was very seedy. He accested me, and, as he drew near, that peculiar odor as of mustard seeds, which seems to belong to a hearily-drinking person, told the story and knowing very well that he could not afford to ask me to interest of time of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the could not afford to ask me to interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the interest of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the choice home part of the city, now lined with busy bazars and stately stores, it's magnificent mansions transformed in the choice home part of the city, now lined with choice home part of the city, now lined with busy bazars and st dulge, although it was comparatively ear-perience in that line was, and he said: ly, and I am free to say it pricked my My,business necessitates my being in and

There I found all manner of men, old-The said, as I was about to pocket the time soldiers, political bummers, jourchange, "Can you let me have fifty nalistic dead bests, poor actors, and that cents?" I can assure you that I felt ers-on. I do not regard men who have bona-fide enterprises in hand, and who desire by their minence to them, as living by their wits in an offensive sense. My observation and exalear cut a Grecian profile as one need perience teach me that promoters, as a desire to see. I recognized him at once as the former thief of a great government of the good points in an quick to discover the good points in an ment cetablishment, a position awarded him many years ago by the favor of a president of the United States. After he had held it for nearly two years a great defalcation was discovered, and, although none of the missing funds were ever legitamate, and, as one of them said to traced to him, he shared the general discovered and his resignation was accorded. inducing the qualide party to pay for a thing, of which you are to have a large share for nothing." In one sense it is illeptimate, but as the world goes it is all right I suppose.

I call a man, "one who lives by his wits" when he deliberately turns his rowed in small sums from time to time, back on normal occupation and pulls the

and when his eyes caught mine I said to myself, "Now just have the moral (courage to say no." Up he came as bland as a June morning, and, extending his hand asked me among other things to take a drink. I declined, whereupon, taking the lapel of my coat between the thumb and finger, he said: "This is the last of the mouth; my board is due, and I haven't a dollar; can you help mo ont?"

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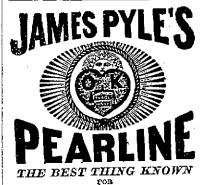
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PLUSH JACKETS .- McKey & Bro. bavo the latest invoice of plush junckets now on hand than at any time during this season. They call special attention to these, because of their superior fine finish and style of make. Call and see these where you have \$1,000 worth to se-McKey & Bro. lect from.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child suffering, and crying with pain of outling teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Miss. Winslow's Scotting Stroy for Children Thermino. Its value is incatculable it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake al but it, it cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cores wind colic, softens the xums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Stroy For. Children Therming is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for safe by all druggists throughout the world. Price 26 cents a bottle.

Brieflets. -Temple of Honor night.

-Walter Helms went to Chicago today on business. -The Mutual Improvement club meet in All Souls church this evening. -Miss Jessie Stebbins, of Lemars, Iows, is the guest of Miss May Guernsey,

of the Third ward. -Rev. Father McGinnity, the worthy pastor of St. Patrick's church, spant Sunday in Fond du Lac.

-Mr. O. F. Nowian came home from Madison on Saturday evening, and spent | run. They passed up between two trains Sunday with his family and friends. -Mrs. G. A. Libby and family left this

morning for Kansas City, where Mr. Libwill hereafter reside. -Miss Bertha Fox. of Fergus Falis, Minnesota, is the gnost of Miss Dell Sel-

lack, of the Fifth ward. Miss Fox expowder the best in the world, only 40 | peets to spend the winter in Milwaukee -Mr. Stephen Chase, of the 4th ward had a pair of budles stolen from his barn on the same night that his neighber, Mr. Wills, lost a harness and so on. -Dr. George H. McCausey was able to

be out riding yesterday, for a short time, with his physician, Dr Judd, and his many friends are glad to see him regaining his health. -The steamship Nobraska arrived in

New York on Saturday, from Liverpool, bringing home Mr. John Galletly and Mr. Robert Cairns, of this city, who have been spending the summer in Scotland -The case of Gavin against the Chi-

still occupying the aftention of the circuit court but will probably be broughtto a close this ovening. -Rev. Jenk. L. Jones will deliver a lecture on Tucsday evening in All Souls church, for the benefit of the Ladies' so-

cago & Northwestern railway company, is

ciety of the church. The subject of the lecture will be "Martin Luther." Admissian 15 cents. -In the municipal court this after-

noon, the case of the state against Joseph Briggs, charged with stealing a harness. the property of Mr. C. T. Wilcox, is being tried. Charles E. Pierce appears for the state, and Wm. Smith for the defend

-The Guards will give their annual dance at their armory next Friday evening. The armory will be handsomely decorated, good music will be provided, and a general good time will be the order of the evening. Tickets can be procured in advance of Whiton & McLean. R. W. King and Palmer & Stevens.

-Mr. A. P. Bennett has returned home from his Dakota possessions, and is telling some big hunting stories to his friends. Think of it-twenty thousand goese on one man's farm, feeding at one time, and the clouds of prairie chickens Hying around looking for a place to light. Dakota is a wonderful land.

-The many friends of the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, paster of Court Street Methodist church, will be glad to learn that he is winning much popularity at that church, and that his audiences are flatteringly large. He is a bright young man, a diligent student, an excellent speaker. and a thorough christian gentleman.

-The ladies of All Souls society will meet to-morrow afternoon, instead of Wednesday. Ten at 5:30. Lecture by the Roy, Jenk Lt. Jones, in the evening. Subject, "Martin Luther." We trust there will be a large audience to hear Mr. Jones on this subject. What he says will

be well worth hearing. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan Dearborn arrived home on Saturday evening from their wedding tour. An informal reception was given them by the groom's mother at her home, at which none but the relatives of the bride and groom were present. The newly married couple will now settle down to the realities of life, and their many friends will wish thom

prosperity and happiness. -The idea suggested by Mayor St. John for the building of a calaboose and central police station, seems to meet with the favorable consideration of all our citizens, who realize that the city is now large enough to require the services of more than one policeman, and that at least one officer should be located at a central point, that he could be found in case of necessity, without trouble.

-Mr. Charles Bentley, who has been in the city for several days, left for Fond du Lac on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of joining the Sam Lucas comedy company, which re-opened their scason in that city on Saturday evening Mrs. Bentley will remain in this city during the winter, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson. The Lucas combination will appear in this city on Tuesday evening, November 27th,

-Rev. John Collins, of Eau Claire, preached an oloquent and impressive sormon at St. Patrick's church yesterday, and reverted in feeling terms to his pleasure at the growth in numbers and in faith of his old Janesville friends in that croed | Let every stockholder be present. lins is a pleasing speakor, and has qualities of heart as well as mind which endear him to the people of Ean Claire, with whom he is very popular. He has a large congregation there, and has recently completed a new church and parsonage, of which Catholics may well be proud. His Janesville friends will always welcome him, not only because he grew up here, but for the delight it gives

Tobacco Sales, Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending Nov. 19, 1883: 400 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania, at 5 to 18

them to see and hear him talk.

300 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 7 to 11 centa.

200 cases, crop of 1º90, Pennsylvania, at 8 to 12 cents. 150 cases, crop of 4882, New England, at 11 to 20 cents.

150 cases, erop of loadest, Ohio, at 5 to 832

Disastrous Bunaway

A very disastrous ranaway occurred in the switch yards of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad at noon to-day which, in results, eclipsed apything of the kind which has taken place in this city for a long time. At the above time the large heavy team belonging to Mr. J. W. Carpenter, the coal and wood dealer, was standing between the tracks, receiving a of Milwankee, may propose a leather load of coal from one of the cars, when medal for O. D. Peck, of Oshkosh. The they became frightened at the approach of the switch engine, and started on a coming to the end the team inrned north, striking a car, which smashed one of the hind wheels of the heavy wagon, which was upset, dumping the load of coal upon the track. Here the kingbolt dropped out, and with the front in response to frantic calls, the driver was wheels the team made a wild run through the north part of the first ward, returning | it is said that Mr. Pack cooly confiscated on Washington street to West Bluff, when the horse blankets for security. If it had they again turned and went west some not been that one of the mill-owners had distance, striking a large tree with a horse on either side, they were stopped. Both of the horses were badly injured, one of them, the bay, received an unly wound in the breast, and will probably die. The other one was not so badly brnised.

The less of the team, or one of the horses will be quite a severe one, as they were a very valuable team of extra heavy young borses.

Postofice Business.

The money order department of the Janesville postoffice transacted the following business during the past week:

Total issaed. \$1,437.51
78 domestic orders paid. \$1,459.13
1 British order paid. 21,85
20 postal notes paid. 61,93

Total paid. \$1,515 44
Grand total. \$2,982.05
Against the sum of \$9,151.69 for the pravious week. Courage is a noble trait. With some

it requires greater courage to live than it does to die. When disease racks the frame, when sores cover the person, when aches are in every joint, whon the muscles are soft and flabby, when the least exertion gives fatigue, when the mind is filled with gloom and despondency, what is there in life worth living, and yet many eke out just such a miserable existence, living only for those who love them. When it is generally known that Brown's Iron Bitters will care the above disorders how many hearts will be made glad! How

many homes made happy! Mr. Paul F. Shubart, Keil, Wis, says: "I'used Brown's Iron Bitters for kidney disease and now feel myself cured." Rev. Elijah Wilson, Wrightsville, Pa., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have permaneutly cured me of chills and fever.

Thanks.

Many thanks are due to those kind friends (who so generously contributed toward the purchase for us of two beautiful chairs, with other gifts, and also to those who helped to brighten our home by their presence on the evening of Nov. 16th. These mementoes of our neighbors' regard touch 'a warm response in our hearts, and to know that we are remembered by those among whom we have lived so many years, is a joy we cannot express. May the blessings of Him who bath said "It is more blessed to give than to receive," be their great re-R. and M. L. CHENRY.

Nov. 19th, 1883.

Acknowledged.

On November 7th, the day after the state election in Minnesota, Colonel Brit- ten o'clock and tracing the matter up ton and a number of the veterans of the found the matter laid to a young German old eighth Wisconsin volunteers, learning that General Hubbard had been reelected governor of Minnesota, sent their the boy demanded a donar and kept the horse blankets because payment was compliments to the Governor, congratulating him on his deserved success. This morning Colonel Britton received the following letter from the general in acknowledgement of the dispatch:

Sz. Paul, Nov. 16, 1883, My DEAR COLONEL:—Your telegram was duly received; accept my thanks for your kind expressions of gratification at my re-election. The word of cheer I get from the "boys" of the old brigade do me more good than all the flattery the politicians can tender. In the one case I know it comes from the heart and in the other I have my doubts about it. Please express my thanks and regards to the "boys" of the old eighth in Janesville and sny to them that I shall never forget them.
Yours, truly,
L. F. HUBBARD.

COLONEL W. B. BRITTON; Jaugsville,

General Hubbard was commander of the brigade of which the eighth formed

HALES HONEY OF HORREOUND AND TAR for coughs and colds has reacted the piunacle of fame. PIKE'S TOOTHAUSE DROPS care in one

Amount Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Rock county agricultural society for the election of officers, and transaction of such other business as may come before, it will be held at the court house, in the city of Janesville, Saturday, December 1st, 1883-

W. T. VANKIRK, Secretary.

"One child in three dies before the 5th year." Brown's Teething Cordial reduces these statistics.

The Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock on Sunday morning the thermometer registered 24 degrees above Clear with south wind. At one o'clock, p. m. the register was 53 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. At one o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 31 degrees above. zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 50 degrees above zero. Clear with south

The Limbo of Things Lost

on earth has engulfed many a trumpery tooth wash, paste and powder, since ZO-ZODONT was introduced to public notice, but that standard article still retains its place in general estimation and waxes in popularity as the years wane. People, whose teeth have been saved by it, speak gratefully in its behalf, and professional endorsements of it multiply fast.

Hard on Oshkosh.

The papers are telling some pretty hard things about the people of Oshkosh during the recent fire in that city, concerning their treatment of the fire companies who went to their aid from other cities, which we hope may not prove to be true. This is one of them: "The men of Engine company No. 4,

alderman has a barn wherein the driver of that engine sheltered his horses during the recent fire. The horses ate some hay, for which the enterprising owner of the barn demanded pay before he would allow the driver to take them away. Havbefore he harried off to the burning town without the where-with-all, wherenpon made it an object to redoem them, Engine Company No. 4 would have returned minus so many blaukets." Another complaint is that "the arrival of the Milwankee engines and firemen was the signal for cheers, which was the only demonstration on which they subsisted during their disagreeable stay in the city. No one volunteered to aid them

in unloading the apparatus, and no one gave them information as to the water supply, etc. When they finally struggled through this difficulty unaided and commenced playing a stream effectively on the fire they discovered that there was no system at all. All local and outside companies appeared to be engaged in ighting the fire on their own responsioffity, and without mutual co-operation. To the Milwaukee detachment is due the wedit of saving Pratt's mill, in the event of whose destruction competent people or whose destriction competent people; family destriction and liver complaint, separating of the flames to Radford's Palmer & Sovens and Sherer & Co. conveying of the flames to Radford's large mill and from thence to the most populous portion of the city, To accompash this they labored in the teeth of cold, biting wind and flying cinders, with such provalent cold that the spray from the bose froze their clothing into a coat of ice even while only a few feet from the N. Y. Ere, and did not take time to secure supper. They worked until localized in the morning. They had been promised a supper at one of the hotels, and when they repaired thither were informed that the Ripon company had preceded them and eaten everything in the house. In a neighbor-Jumber office they were told they could obtain edibles. There arrangements had been made by providing a few loaves bread, a couple of cheeses and a bucketful of a decoction which was called coffee, owing to its resemblance in color to that beverage. By the time that the Milwaukee firemen arrived a crowd of Oshkoshians, who had lingered on the outskirts of the fire looking on and giving orders, had been there and left a few pieces of crust and cheese-rind, mixed up in a cracker-box. Cold, hungry and tired, the Milwaukee firemen, without being able to secure aid, loaded their engines on the flat-cars and resumed their homeward way, accompanied a part of the way by the Ripon Bremee, a number of whom were very drunk. The only attompt at entertainment at Osukosh was a prominent business mun of the place, who was beastly intoxicated, and arrived on the scene in a hack with several boon companious, offering five or six quart bottles of whisky to the firemen, which Second Assistant Memminger indignantly refused. The business man was loudly boasting that he had already "got several fire companies drunk, and especially the company from Brook-lyn, which is that portion of the city lo-

cated across the river from the mills." In explanation of the above the Osh-

kosh Northwestern says: A report was circulated to-day that an effort was made by some of O. D. Peck's employes to exact pay from the Milwankee firemen for the feed of the engine horses that were louged in while here. Mr. Peck heard of it about boy named Otto Klansen who takes care of Mr. Peck's horses. The report was that the boy demanded a dollar and kept icasmuch as he himself had directed the teams to be taken to his barn, and he had the boy arrested on charge of trying to obtain fmoney under false pretenses. The boy however, told so straight and apparently honest a story as to lead to the belief there was a mistake. He says he did not know whose team it was and talked somewhat rough at the man who brought it there, but afterwards learning t was the Milwankee team he apologized. When the team was taken out he says he ocked up and went home, but it seems they left the herse blankets behind and when they returned for them found the barn locked and had to burst the door open to get them. The whole matter appears to be a misunderstanding all

Our rodders will and all the medigines accertised in this paper at Prendec & Everyon's drug fitte, opposite the post-office. They keep all the principal patent mydicines in the market, and dishoubtonly have the largest sock in the city.

For a mild eathartic and efficient tonic use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 ceets. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

Oblianty.

Francis Honeysett died at the residence of her son Mark Honeysette, Nov. 13th, 1883. The subject of this sketch was born in the county of Sassex, England, in January, 1804, and was married to Samuel Honeysett in 1822, and with him and his three sons Stephen, Samuel and Mark, emigrated to the United States in 1848. They stopped in Ohio near Cleveland one year, and came from there to Wisconsin, and settled on the farm where she died. She has been a believer in Christ for over forty years and was a strict Calvimuc Baptist. She was a consistant believer, ever endeavoring by precept and example to shed forth the light of her profession, being deprived of a church erganization of the Baptist for year, yet it made no difference in hor daily walks and conversation. Her husband died on the 14th day of November. 1863, and was buried at the Grove come tery in Center, where his wife now sleep by his side. She was buried Novembe 15th Elder Gibbs, of Beloit, preached her fineral to a large audience in the M. E. church at Footville. Her three sone and their families still are living it this vicinity and are estimable citizens.

saves life. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

A Bad Accident.

The following account of a serious accident, which we find in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth, will be of interest to many in this city, as the victim formerly regided in this city, when a small lad with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thornton, but moved to Foud du Lac some fifteen years ago:-

"Thomas Thoratov, who has been employed as fireman on switch engine No. 291 in the Northwestern yard, met with a bad accident between 11 and 12 o'clock hast night. He started from the tank-house to the supply room to get kero-sene for the headlight. Cars were being switched about the yard and although no one saw the accident, it is supposed that one of the cars caught ing failed to make a draft on his salary as he was crossing the track in front it. He was kneeked down and rolled along by the brake beam for a distance of sixteen feet. His cries brought help and caused the cars to be stopped. He were taken to his father's residence, on Main street in a very much mangle i condition, and Dr. Dodge called to attend to his wounds.

Dr. Dodge found that the knee joint

was opened, and that the car wheel had taken out pieces of the bones, making grooves in three different places; the flesh about the knee is all jellied and crushed full of cinders. The sacrum is fractured and the flesh very badly torn between the legs. The doctor believes him to be fatally injured. He has been conscious ever since the accident, and says he caught hold of the car and prevented it from running over him, being therefore, dragged instead of rolled

A Chergyman's Testimony.

W. E. Cifford, paster M. E. church Bothwell, Ont., was for two years a sufferer with dyspepsia in its worst form mitigas he states "info become an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdock Bleed Bitters cared him, and ho tells us in a recent letter that he considers it the best family mediane now before the country

Speak Right Up.

"Have tried Thomas Electric Oil for cromp and colds, and find it the best remedy I have ever used in my family." Wm. Ley, 510 Plymouth Ave., BuSale,

dd by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer& Co.

Emerald Grove. -On Friday evening of last week, Nov 16th, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chency assembled cumasse at their residence in Emerald Grove, bringing quantities of edibles with them, and reating this much esteemed couple to a regular old fashioned surprise. Just before supper the company assembled in one of the parlors and in behalf of the many friends, Rev. D. B. Jackson presented to them two chairs, the one for Mr. Cheney, an adjustable one, for other sitting or reclining and for Mrs. Choney a rocking chair upholstored in red velvet. In presenting these gifts it was stated that they were bestowed as marks of esteem from their friends and neighbors in token of their personal worth, of their songs of comfort they had rendered so often on funeral and other occasions, and their tidelity to the cause of religion.

Some 50 or 60 persons were present and the company broke up at an early hour, leaving behind them the kindest wishes for the venerable couple.

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Capillon Skin Care, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and indvertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson.

The True Test; If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic, it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has caten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic which cares dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kindey and bladde troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of Stearns & Baker.

Why se Downcast.

True, you are in a miserable condition -you are weak, palid and nerrous. You cannot sleep at hight, nor emjoy yout waking hours; yet, why lose heart? Ge at the druggist's a bottle of Burdeck Blood Bitters. They will restore you to heralth and peace of mind. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

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Dr. Marchisi's Catholicon, a Benale Remedy—maranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Will care Female diseases. All ovarian traubles, inflammation an alceration, falling and displacements or inflammation or bearing adown feeling, irregularities, barrenness, changes of life. Leacorchèes, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like headach, blotting, spinal weakness, sleeplessness, nervous defility, malpitation of the heart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.00 per bottle Send to Br. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, fee. For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Positive Cure for Piles.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchiel's Italian Pile. Ointment—warranted to cure or money refunded—internal External, Blind, Bleeding or Italian Piles. Price 50c.a box. For sale by Palmer & Stovens.

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